

Seneca River and Caterpillars roll on in the seemingly endless toil.

EDITORIALS

Senate Discusses Campus Attire Regulations; To What Extent Are Students To Be Governed?

How far should regulations go? Where is the dividing line between rights of the mass and an individual's personal rights? We as students resent administrative regulations that are necessary for the proper functioning of the school. Now some of the student body is trying to infringe on the private rights of an individual.

Traffic and class attendance regulations are accepted. They serve a purpose. A regulation to standardize campus attire would be a farce and could not—should not—would not be accepted by the student body or the administration. The Student Senate has a vital role in student government but governing campus dress is not part of their job.

No one will deny that certain types of dress are disgusting to a majority of the students but we can not set a standard to which all must conform. This is a direct misuse of the powers designated to the Student Senate.

A recommendation might be in order to attempt to correct the appearance of this minority that detracts from the overall standard of dress. A recommendation that would state that inappropriate attire is frowned upon by the Senate, Student Government, the administration, and a majority of the students would definitely promote the high ideals expected of this part of Student Government.

This recommendation might go a little farther and suggest the dining hall not admit students who don't conform to basic standards of dress that are socially

accepted. In so many words keep shower shoes and sweat shirts, and dirty bermudas out of the mess hall. The sight of the few outstanding clods who crawl out every so often really impressed others with their sloppiness. They stand out and get attention if that is their aim.

Appearance in the classroom could easily be controlled as much as is necessary by the instructors. No regulation is needed to state all shirts will be tucked. If an instructor will teach a pupil who has his shirt out, that regulation should state that it is to be tucked.

Bermuda shorts can be worn in such a manner that they are repulsive. They also can be as neat as any other form of attire. It is not so much what is worn but how it is worn. A person's appearance depends primarily on the individual.

No matter what the verdict was on this idea last night in the Senate, the very idea was an infringement on the rights of the Student body. The Senate can do a lot of good if their interest is directed in the right direction. The traffic problem and the book store offer great possibilities for constructive work.

The Senate can function as a servant to the students only as long as they have the backing of the students. At no time can they adopt ideas that restrict the principles that our national government does not advocate. Personal rights are the basis of our freedom. They are the heritage of all Americans. Let not the banners of freedom be oppressed on our campus!

Thieves Once Again Darken The Dormitories

Stealing is a subject that has not been mentioned for quite some time now. It has been avoided because we felt that the offenders would either be caught or realize that stealing from their fellow students was about as "low down" as one could get.

Evidently these thieves still maintain their opinions and continue to practice their evil trade. They steal items that range from clothes to books, drawing equipment to money. Nothing that is loose is safe from these vandals.

These thieves will steal from their fellow students even while they sleep in their own rooms.

We the student body can stop this evil practice that some of our number are involved in at present. We must report anyone who is guilty of these acts. No matter what the consequences may

be for this individual or how good a friend he may be, he must be stopped. Think of the countless others who may be robbed of their possessions.

The closeness of the halls reflect the attitude that people will not steal from friends. This is shown in fact by there not being a single case of a theft reported in the fraternities that room together. Maybe a closer relationship between members of the individual halls would reduce stealing.

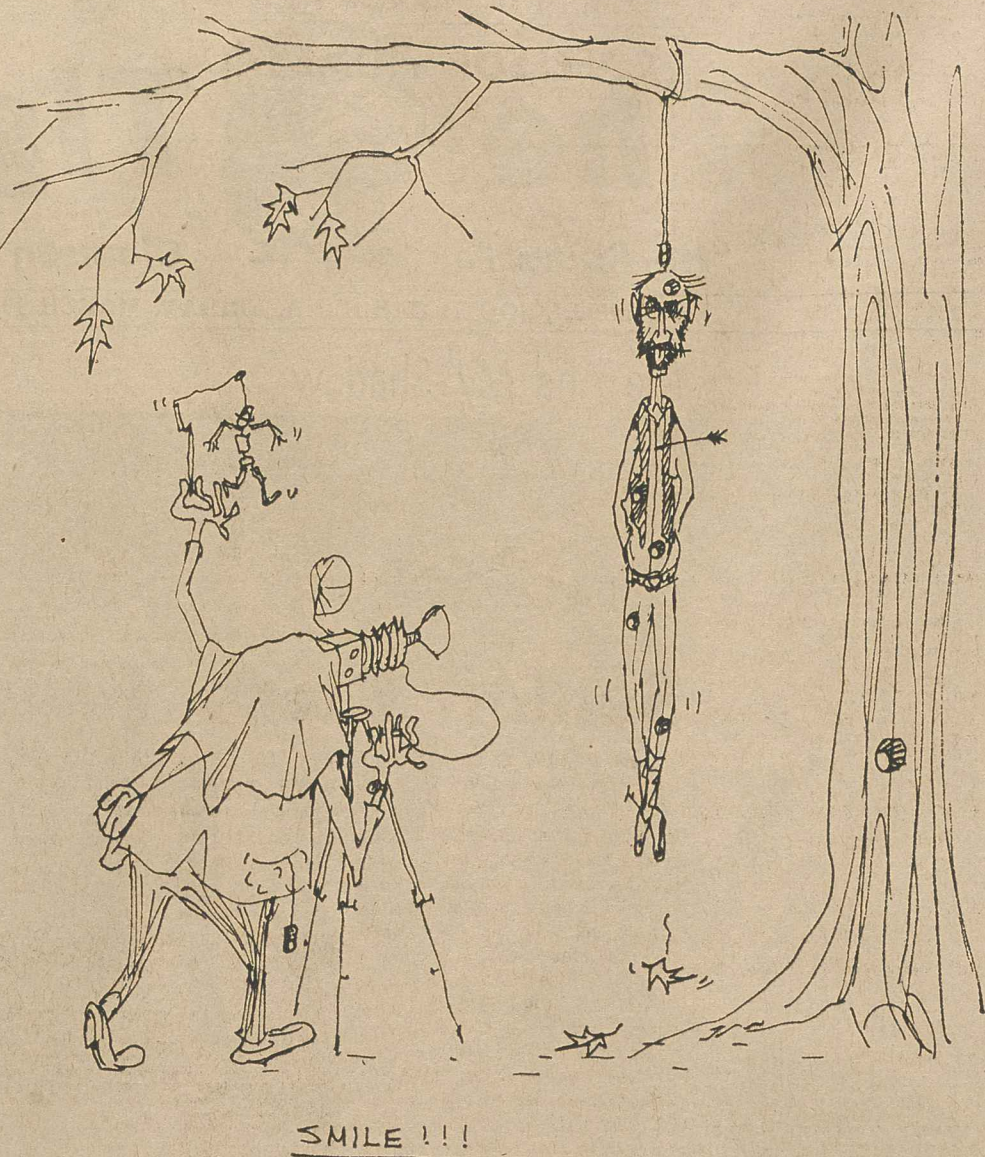
We feel that plea to the thieves would be fruitless. Therefore we appeal to the common decency of the rest of the students to help apprehend these thieves. Be on the alert to help stamp out this undesired faction in our midst. If caught no mercy of the smallest consideration should be extended to these persons. They have no place in our number and are a shame to our school.

Degree Or Education: That Is The Question

Recently the universal problem of whether a student is at school for a degree or an education came up at the University of Florida. Joe Ripley, former student body president of Florida came up with this idea. He stated, "Dishonesty is a problem which confronts most campuses due to increased enrollments, resulting from importance attached to attaining a degree. Many students will . . . go after a degree with little regard as to how they get it. As standards for entrance are raised, only students who are capable of college

work will be admitted and much of the problem will disappear."

We would like to echo this line of thought. How many of us study to learn? We, for the most part study to pass the ever present quiz. This is one method of teaching and has been quite successful in the past. We do not advocate doing away with it—rather try to impress on students to learn for the sake of learning and gaining an education instead of acquiring the almighty degree.



One Man's Opinion

Freedom Carries Responsibility; Effort Retains Personal Liberty

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Feature Editor

Since the concluding thought of this column this past week was partially eliminated due to the problems of make-up, it seems fitting to answer a question left unanswered and to carry further the discussion of "this land of mine, this golden land."

The question before us does not seem to be whether or not this country is this land of mine, but more important, are we willing to do what is necessary so that we might say that this IS my home, my country.

A negative attitude and one which represents the error of some citizens of the United States is personified in the record now out called "Please, Mr. Kennedy". The singer seems to disagree with Kennedy's statement in his inaugural address that we, as citizens, should not ask what our government or country can do for us, but to ask ourselves what can we do for our country.

It would seem logical if this statement were followed to the letter that we would have less centralization in government and less free spending schemes. (One might question to what extent these expenditures are free, but then we would get into the economist's definition of cost.)

Perhaps some questions could

further the point of our purpose. Are we willing to vote so as to elect men to represent us who do not seek that which is politically expedient, but who represent us fully for the measure of our convictions and indicated preferences? Furthermore, are we willing as citizens to acquaint ourselves with those facts which will confirm or condemn our convictions?

Are we willing to accept truth and to give it our support regardless of whether we profit or not? Are we willing to realize that one man's sorrow may be another's happiness? Are we willing to defend justice, even though we may find that justice does not favor us? We should be willing to defend justice, honesty, etc., because "we hold these truths to be self-evident."

We should be ready to uphold those rights we consider inalienable and God-given. We should be ready to defend personal liberties of the individual, with the exception of those found to be necessary for group unity, cause, or direction. We hear much of regulation in the form of laws, rules, mores, etc., but there must be some degree of group conformity if there is to be organization and if man is to exist.

Mankind can only survive as a group and for this reason and to this end, a group or society compels its members to conform to its accepted standards and must "draw a line" as to its individual's actions.

Of course, one might ask if there is over-regulation in today's society and does this discredit the belief that we are a "free" people. We must remember that freedom carries its responsibilities.

This writer might now ask this question — Are we willing to assume those responsibilities necessary to attain and keep freedom? This leads again to — are we willing to defend our country with our life? It is not so much the question of our country, rather it is more are we willing to defend our own individual liberties and certainly anyone in America or anywhere else has some degree of freedom.

Some persons may say this writer is unrealistic because he says he has liberties to defend, but he does and will defend them whether they be in physical or prose form. If one does not believe he has liberties, then let me ask what effort he has made to attain and keep his freedom.

This whole discussion comes back to one central thought. Is this country you now live in "this land of mine, this golden land", and if it is not, then have you or are you willing to make an effort so that you might say this of your native land. If you don't like something, the only way to change it is to do something about it. This writer is willing to maintain the freedom he enjoys and he does enjoy a relatively large amount of liberties. The question now is — Are you?

Talk Of The Town

Between Class Traffic Situation Warrants Attention From Police

By L. P. CHRISTMAN

Several days ago while returning from a class, some students were awaiting a break in traffic in front of the Chemistry Building when a disaster almost occurred. A speeding car carrying some dining hall employees almost struck one of these students. This car brushed the student and did not as much as slow down. Fortunately, no one was injured but that is not the point.

The point is: why was this car speeding in this zone and why does the college not place a policeman in this area? I understand that our policemen must uphold the law by passing out parking tickets and chasing the students from other positions around the campus while they try to load their cars in order to journey elsewhere to spend an exciting weekend.

Last year, we had some students who acted as patrolmen at various hazardous spots on campus. Why can't we have them this year, or is the college trying to divert this money to the dining hall to make up for the losses entailed there. Well, it is the opinion of this person that the loss of students would be felt a bit more.

Not only in the areas near the Chemistry Building but in front of the Civil Engineering Building there is a dire need

for some sort of traffic control. At eight o'clock in the morning the college employees and day students make these areas almost a "no-mans-land" where sudden things happen the moment you put your foot off of the curb. Also, at twelve and one o'clock on week days these areas are congested with students and cars. Something has to be done before long and God help what it is.

My suggestion is that the traffic control office organize some sort of patrol group to handle this situation. I am sure that there are some students who will gladly grab at the chance to make some easy extra money. The sooner that something is done about this situation the better.

Previously I made a dig at the necessity that Clemson students have to go elsewhere to seek weekend pleasures. This is a very critical situation and must be corrected soon. Our enrollment is increasing every year and with this increase some provisions must be made to maintain a healthy atmosphere at this institution on weekends. Where there are idle hands trouble is bound to ensue.

Presently there are groups on campus that are trying to encourage some type of constructive weekend activity. I admire

these groups and hope that they will succeed in creating the necessary motivation to maintain an increasing desire to remain at Clemson on a weekend. Some of us fail to realize that this is one of the most beautiful sections of South Carolina and within a short time will offer a place to engage in many water sports.

As for the present, it is up to us to pitch in and support any practical weekend activities. Along with this support, we must never fail to assert the necessity of constructing a women's dormitory. This alone will come, in later years, to be the main reason for our students to remain on campus.

You Freshmen must realize that you will profit by this; but you upperclassmen are the ones who will make this possible for future students, among whom you might well find some of your own children.

We, as the student body, must now press unceasingly for these measures. I know that some of you have relatives in the State Legislature, well why don't you write them or mention to them our desire for a women's dorm. This is the way that our goal might be reached more quickly than waiting for a proposal that might not come for several years. NOW IS THE TIME!

Let's Talk It Over

Success Counted Best By The Unsuccessful

By HERBERT ROWLAND
Tiger Associate Editor

Many years ago a poet wrote, "Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed." In this day and time, those same words are quite appropriate, especially in our world of textbooks, quizzes and the strain toward a diploma.

Success in itself is a relative term. Successful as compared to what? Compared to previous graduates, your professor, or to some arbitrary standards compiled and established by a testing board or authority? Any one of these standards of comparison may fit the case of an individual but will the results of such a comparison find the individual on the losing end of the deal?

What happens to the student who "fails out." What does he think of himself, and what does he think others think of him? He is likely, if he is a conscientious person (some way that a conscientious person would not be in this situation to start with), to consider himself a failure and a burden upon society. This may ruin his chances in later life, or if he gets the chance he is liable to take "another shot at college" and make a go of it this time.

Thus we see that there may be two alternatives open to someone who has success thwarted early in life. One alternative, the one we shall refer to as the "do nothing" alternative, will lead to future failure and frustration. The other, the "do something" alternative will, if taken positively provide another chance to he who makes the most of his capabilities.

It would seem that if any faith at all can be placed in so-called "College Board" tests, these testing devices should single out to a rather great degree those students who are capable of doing college work. Assuming that only those who pass these tests are admitted to colleges, 100% of every entering freshman class should graduate. As we all know this is about as far from the truth as we can get; so where is the deviation to be found?

Obviously this failure of all entering freshmen to graduate may be traced back to one thing, a lack of ambition or drive, call it what you will, on the part of the student.

At this time of the year, when thoughts are beginning to drift toward anything but studies, it is easy to forget that we all have met at least the same minimum requirements. The only criterion for success, or a diploma (the words are synonymous), is another minimum requirement based on the almighty G.P.R. Those who make it and those who don't will be determined by one deciding factor, an element of the mind known as ambition. Don't be one of those who counts success sweetest because you have not succeeded.

'Discrimination' Cited

Along the line of last week's column on conformity, I have come up with further comment in the form of an editorial clipping from the Greenville News, Sunday, March 5. It is well worth reading as is a particular portion of our own editor's comments of this week concerning a new regulation some would like to see passed. The following should be kept in mind when reading Mr. Crotwell's column, and let me add that I share his views and those expressed in the following completely.

"There are none quite so prejudiced as those who profess to hate prejudice and make a career of fighting it according to their own prejudices.

"And there are none so biased as those who see bias in every word and deed of one who recognizes that men are different, that no two men and no two groups of men are alike.

"There was a time when discrimination was a good word. It was a good thing to be known as a person of discrimination, one capable of discriminating between good and evil, right and wrong, one who exercised discrimination in his tastes, habits and associations.

"It's still a good thing. "Heaven help us if we are all one day forced into the common mold and come out faceless slob in the image prescribed by the 'Big Brother' dream—a nightmare which may suddenly become a reality."

Shocking perhaps to read that the terror prescribed in "1984" should be so close at hand, but look around yourself and the signs are there. Especially, should the regulation of which I spoke earlier be enacted, will this be true. Imagine telling a college student how he may or may not dress! Ridiculous to say the very least!

'Greek Week' Proposed

Now for just a few words on the subject of the proposed "Greek Week." Contrary to popular belief, this is not the week when those of Grecian descent take over the campus and turn it into a modern day Athens running wild with nightly orgies and fill the streets with dancing girls and armored soldiers.

In reality though, Greek Week is similar to the above description. It is the biggest week of the year for fraternities. This will be the time of the second IFC dance of the year, innumerable house parties, other parties and pledges going active. This word active means active in regard to membership status, not active like crawling the walls, etc.

This year will mark the first such week for Clemson and we hope that it will be well received by all students, fraternity and non-fraternity. Full participation from all fraternities is the only way this tradition of most college campuses can become tradition at Clemson. Let's see some of the enthusiasm shown for Rush Week carry over into this new endeavor in a year of changes. Further information will be forthcoming about this event tentatively set for the last week in April, but from all we can gather, it should be an event to be remembered—at least until next year!

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College, The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the college, or the student body as a whole.

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Correlation Shown Between Song Titles, Courses As Mystery Writer Strikes Again

Our mystery writer is at it again. He has revealed himself, but still prefers to remain anonymous. The following listing of theme songs is his latest offering to us, and we understand that more of his work will be appearing in the forthcoming humor magazine produced by the Calhoun Society.

- Theme Songs For Advanced Courses
- Ag Ec 503—Land Economics—"Don't Fence Me In"
 - A. H. 304—Animal Production—"Mary Had A Little Lamb"
 - Arch 351—Arch Design—"Just A Shanty In Old Shanty Town"
 - Econ 314—Inter. Econ. Theory—"I'll Be Seeing You"
 - Econ 406—Business Fluctuations—"Look For A Silver Lining"
 - Engl. 401—Advanced Composition (4th floor Main)—"When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There"
 - For. 405—Forest Protection—"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"
 - IM 305—Income Taxation—"I've Been Naughty With Form 1040"
 - IM 404—Managerial Economics—"It's Just A Matter Of Time"
 - MS Dept.—Mil. Science—"It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo"
 - Music 410—Bach To The 20th Cent—"Rock 'N Roll Is Here To Stay"
 - Phys 304—Descriptive Anatomy—"Blue Moon"
 - Dining Hall—"Dinner For One Please James"
 - Quartermaster—"Our Boys Will Shine Tonight"
 - Infirmiry—"You Do Something To Me"
 - Laundry—"Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair"
 - C. D. A.—"The Party's Over"
 - The Tiger—"Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen"
 - Comptroller's Office—"Guilty"

Round-N-Bout

Shortage Of Razor Blades Is Obvious

By TOM FINCHER

Have you noticed... the apparent lack of razor blades? There must be more beards and hairy chins around than required by centenials.

...the soil erosion on the main campus? Having an agriculture school of some repute, the growing of grass around here shouldn't be too much of a task.

...the number of bottles on dormitory ledges? Surely there is not a contest on for collecting them. The sign clearly reads "Please Replace Empties."

...the lack of campus contributions by the uncountable organizations: The "bumming" signs seem to be the first and the last.

...the drabness of campus police uniforms? Ivy League may not be the answer but a smart grey with hat, state trooper type, might look better.

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Spring Appears Here and There

By ZIP GRANT

Tiger Feature Writer

Spring is bursting out all over, a little premature perhaps, but nevertheless, that time of the year when a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of... well anyway, it's here. This pleasant weather seems to be the stimulus for many strange happenings—have you noticed the water tower lately?

And with the advent of Spring and of course, Easter holidays, students will be trooping off to different parts of the state for week-end entertainment. As a result of the movie, "Where the Boys Are," Fort Lauderdale will probably see more college students during the Easter Holidays than ever before.

Fort Lauderdale

Students around the country are frantically trying to scrape up the necessary cash so that they too may say that they have been to Lauderdale. The TIGER has received many letters from enterprising students who are trying by hook or crook to get enough money. One such letter was from Steven Clark of Los Angeles, California, which said:

"I am one of ten selected individuals from the University of Southern California who will be spending Easter vacation in Fort Lauderdale.

"Our only barrier is a lack of funds, and because of our desire to represent the West at Lauderdale, we are pleading for any financial support you can give us.

"Send donations to..."

Oh well, everyone to his own kick! We heard that Joe Pasternak, author of "Where the Boys Are," is considering writing a sequel entitled, "Where the Girls Are," which would be set at Myrtle Beach.

Press Convention

About 32 TIGER staffers are leaving today for a two day press convention at Columbia College. This is an annual affair which develops coordination between the different papers of the state and also helps in teaching orthodox journalism to the rising members of the college papers.

Work shops and lectures will be held at Columbia College but the most pertinent and indelible part of the convention will be the informal discussion groups at the "Plantation," "Opus," and the "Onion." There intellectual breeding places with the well-known quiet atmosphere will see a fine representation of Clemson tonight and tomorrow night.

On the local scene, the Numeral Society is having a party tomorrow night featuring "The Tams". Should be a good party. The Beatnik Dance last week was a big success so I hear and quite a few more "Mixers" will be coming up in the following weeks.

If Joyce Kilmer had have seen the Physical Plant boys in action last week I'm sure she would have said: "I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree..."

...the solemn look offered by most of the basketball game stage audience? If a man ever glanced up there just before shooting, he would miss the shot a mile. Cheering, or at least a little clapping never hurt anyone.

Refresh without filling

BOB'S MEN'S SHOP

GREENVILLE, S. C.

PEPSI-COLA

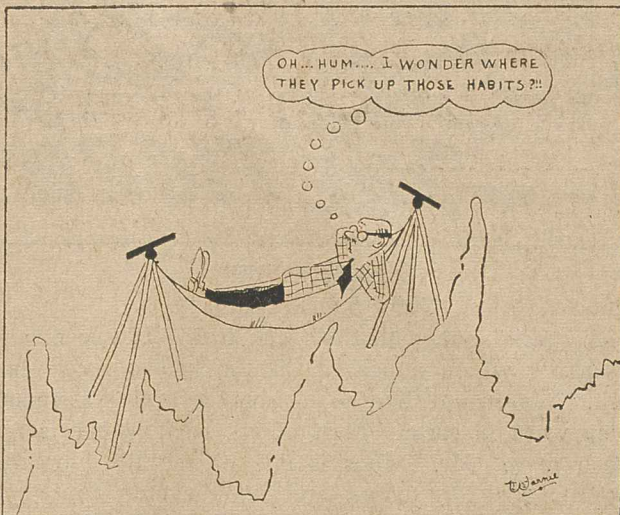
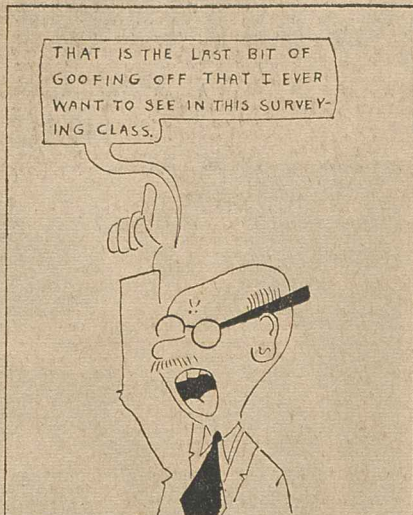
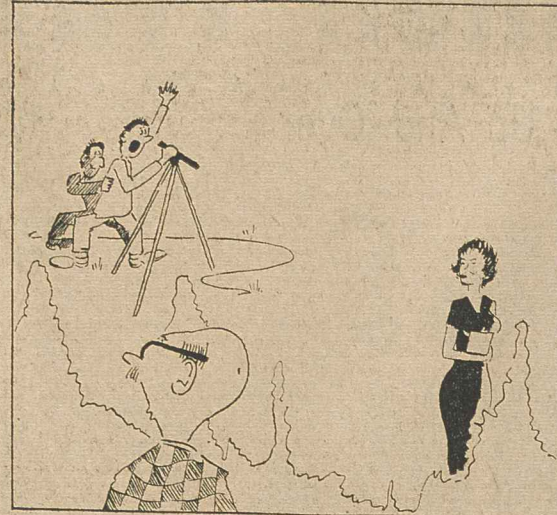
The Light refreshment

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PROFESSOR NUMBSKULL



By Warnie

Senior Class President Comments On CDA

By BOBBY FERRELL

Tiger Feature Writer

Ken Powell has been a major figure in student leadership and politics at Clemson during the past four years. He has been a leader in local affairs as well as representing Clemson in state-wide Collegiate politics.

He has twice led his class as president, achieving this goal during his junior and senior years. This achievement speaks for itself by showing that the students have confidence in Ken and are willing to place their problems in his confidence with a feeling of security.

Ken, and Industrial Management major from Greenwood, has proved his leadership ability time after time by holding key positions in Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, being elected to Who's Who, and being secretary-treasurer of the Central Dance Association. He has also held the offices of Sophomore Representative, President of his junior and senior classes, as mentioned, and was Speaker of the House at the South Carolina Student Legislature this past year.

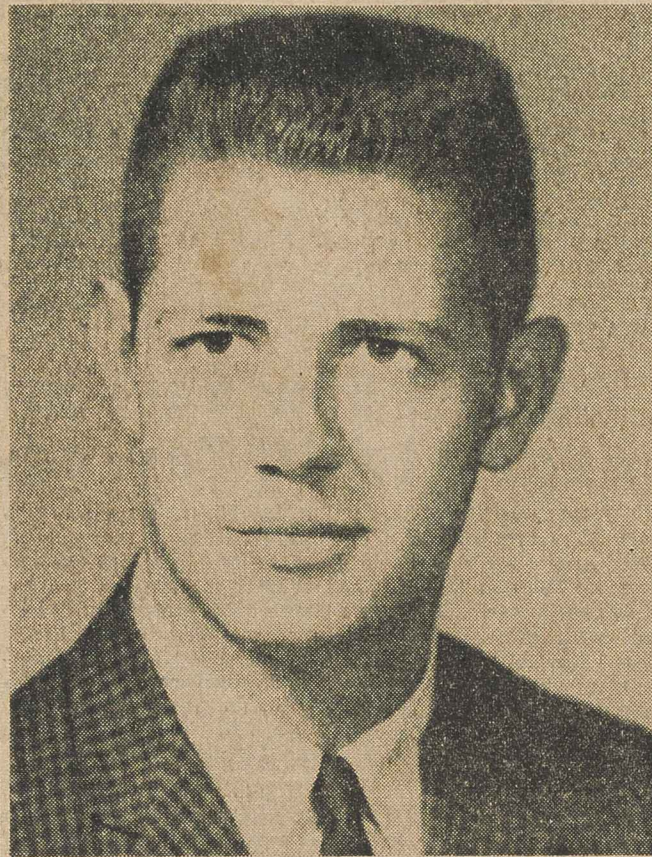
In speaking on the Central Dance Association, Ken had this to say, "I'd like to say this not as a member of CDA but as a member of the student body. I have noticed much criticism directed at CDA for the orchestras that have performed at this year's dances.

"This criticism is in the right vein but of too general of a nature. No one has expressed a specific preference as to the type of band they would like at Clemson.

"It would be advantageous to CDA and the student body if some student or students would somehow relay to CDA who or what kind of band they would like for our dances. CDA tried to obtain this information by a ballot in The Tiger, but there

was little or no participation by the students, therefore it is left up to eight boys to try and satisfy the whole student body of their choice of a band."

Personality Profile

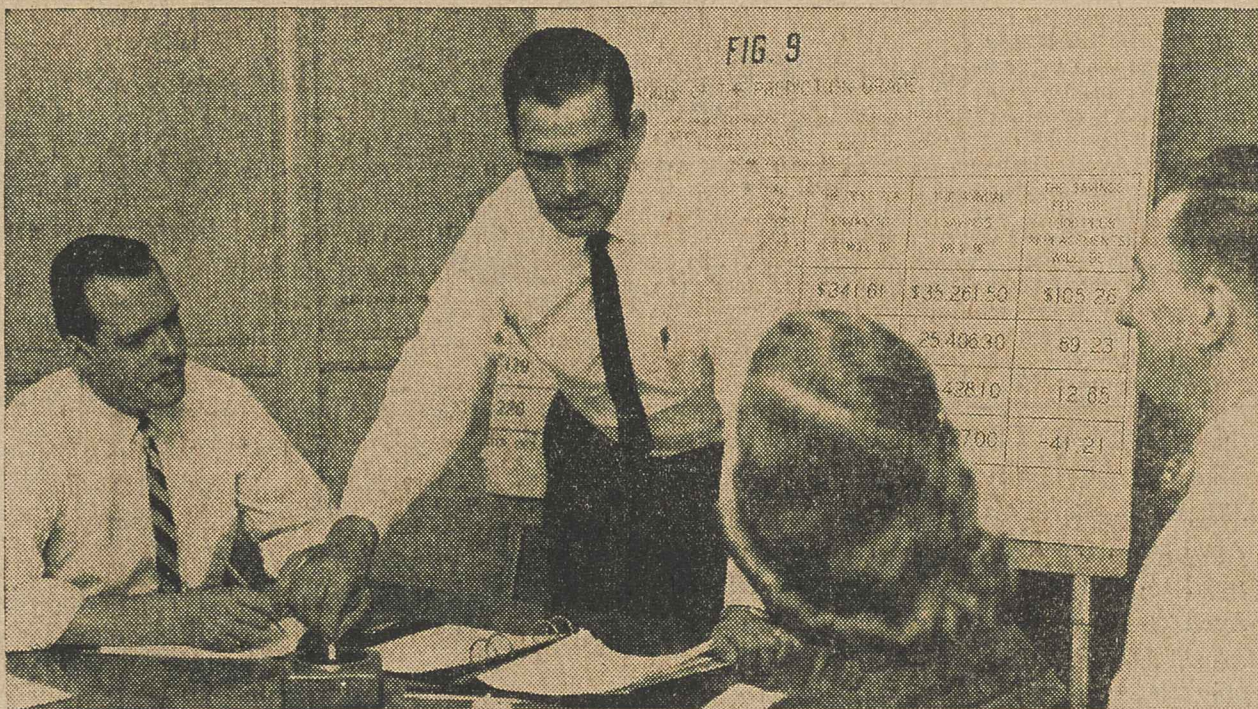


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On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not. At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one! Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up...



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

Backward of forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



By JIM STEPP
Tiger Sports Editor

A special notice to the track team—Please excuse the errors which appeared on the sports pages last week. We would like to correct several statements which were in error. First of all, Dick Dobbs is not a dash man. Mr. Dobbs is one of the best looking prospects for the discus and shot events that has appeared on this campus in a long time. According to some reliable sources, Dick could very easily set some new records in these events. The second error was in Doug Adams' time for the 440. Doug's best time for this event was 50 seconds flat. This time was run during his high school days, and he just might improve his time this year.

Deacons Meet St. Johns

This past weekend closed the curtain on basketball action in the ACC. Wake Forest, the tournament champions, will face St. John's in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday. The ACC tourney came out almost as expected except for the N. C. State upset by South Carolina, 80-78. The Bengals lost out in the first round of the action when they ran out of steam against a determined Maryland squad.

Press Speaks

Coach Press Maravich made the following comments on the season and the outlook for next year: "This season turned out much better than I had ever expected. At the start of the season I was really worried about the speed and shooting of the squad. One thing that really hurt us was losing so many close games. Rice, Florida State, and Maryland are several I especially remember. In the tournament game against Maryland, the boys just ran out of steam. The weak bench has hurt us all year. Near the end of the game Maryland was taking advantage of their bigger bench."

Coach Maravich believes that tournament play has several good advantages. "Tournament play gives the players and team an objective to shoot for. Usually the team that plays good ball near the end of the season will win the tournament. Eighty-five percent of the upper division will usually come out on top. In the distant future, I think the ACC will send two teams to the NCAA playoffs. The winner of the tournament will be one and another will be selected from the remaining schools."

Rebounding Great

One of the biggest assets to the team this year was the great rebounding of Maxwell and Mahafey. These boys had almost 300 rebounds apiece. According to the coach, "Dave Wallace did a terrific job on the boards and also on defense. Maxwell played a much better game than I expected. Captain Ed Krajack did an excellent job of keeping up the morale of the whole team. I was worried about him for a while. Ed lost so much weight that he looked like a xylophone."

Next Season

Next year the varsity will bring up seven boys from this year's freshman team. Coach Maravich said the only thing these boys would lack would be experience. Next season—to quote Press, "A real fine year for us next year."

Coach Press Maravich



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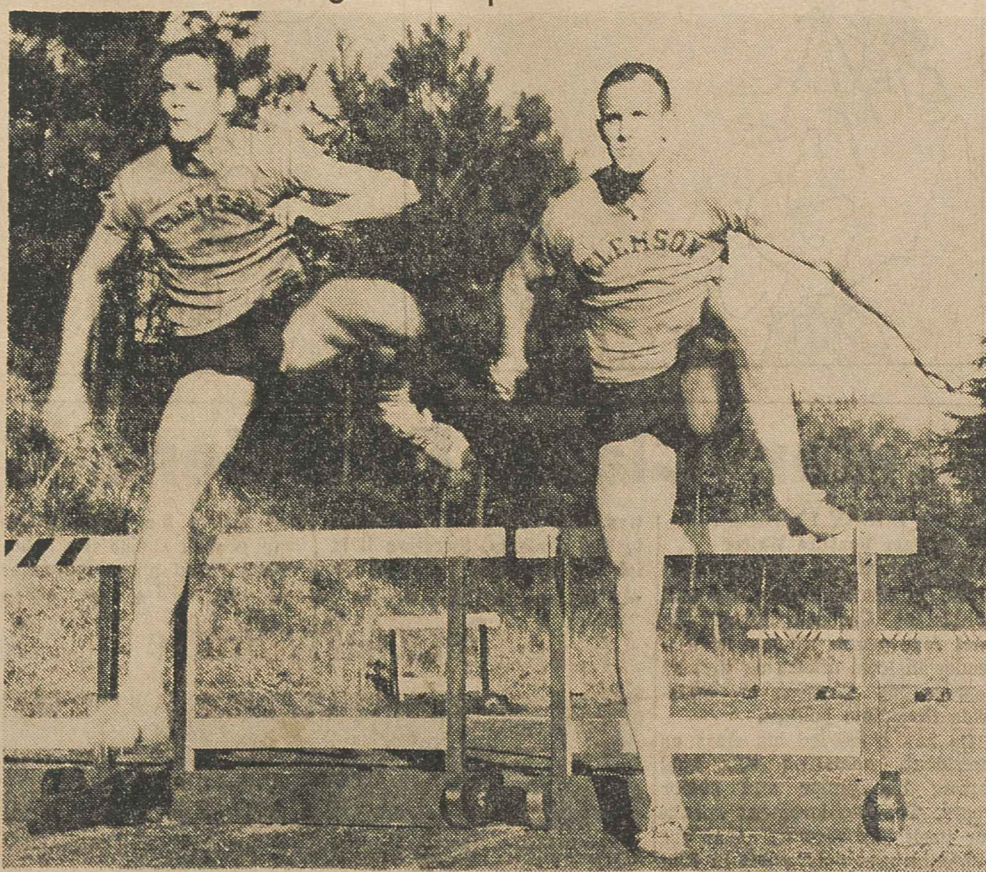
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Cindermen Travel To ACC Meet

Tigers -- Up And Over



Two of the Tiger hurdlers, Spate Birde and Wes King are shown getting into shape for the ACC tourney this weekend. Much is expected of this year's Tiger team. (Tiger Sports Photo by Steve Ackerman)

Basketball Reviewed

Tig See-Saw Season Ends At ACC Tourney

By FRED CRAFT
Tiger Sports Writer

Basketball season drew to a close last Thursday afternoon for the Clemson Tigers. The Tigers lost to the University of Maryland in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The loss to Maryland gave the Tigers a season record of 10 wins and 16 losses. Clemson finished in sixth place in the conference with a 5-9 mark.

The 1960-61 season started with a bang, with the Tigers defeating Syracuse University in the Kent State Invitational tournament at Kent, Ohio. Clemson lost the championship game to host Kent State. This loss to Kent State started a five game losing streak which was ended when the Tigers blasted the highly regarded Citadel Cadets. During this losing streak, the Tigers lost a close 70-67 game with North Carolina State.

Following the Citadel game, the Tigers lost by one point to Florida State in a real heartstopper. Clemson now traveled to Texas where they upset the University of Texas and lost a close game to the Rice Owls.

Next Wake Forest blasted the Tigers, but Clemson bounced back against Furman and Davidson. When the Tigers journeyed to Greenville for a return engagement with the Paladins, Furman turned the tables and came away with the victory.

The University of South Carolina was the next victim

of the Tigers, but again Clemson started on a losing streak, losing three in a row. The Universities of Maryland and Virginia next journeyed to Clemson and were soundly beaten by the Tigers. In the North-South doubleheader at Charlotte, the Tigers dropped both games to North Carolina and N. C. State.

With the season drawing to a close, the Tigers again trounced the Gamecocks of South Carolina, this time by better than 20 points. The Tigers now walloped the Cavaliers of Virginia and lost a double overtime 82-80 game with the Terrapins of Maryland to close out the regular season for the Tigers.

In the ACC tournament game with Maryland, Clemson got behind early in the game and didn't have much of a chance as the Terrapins could do no wrong. The game was a complete reversal of the game at Clemson where the Tigers came away with a 17 point victory. Maryland was smashed in the next round of the tournament by the eventual winner, Wake Forest.

All in all it was a fair season for the Tigers, who lose three starters, Ed Krajack, Dave Wallace, and Earle Maxwell this year. The superb freshman team should fill their positions and you can look for the Tigers to be a first division club next season and a strong contender for the conference crown.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Sat. March 25—Florida Relays _____ Gainesville, Fla.
Wed. March 29—North Carolina _____ Clemson, S. C.
Sat. April 8—N. C. State _____ Raleigh, N. C.
Fri. April 14-15—Furman Relays _____ Greenville, S. C.
Sat. April 22—Furman _____ Clemson, S. C.
Sat. April 29—South Carolina _____ Columbia, S. C.
Fri. May 5-6—State Meet _____ Columbia, S. C.
Fri. May 12-13—ACC Meet _____
(probably at Durham, N. C.)



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Few Interested In Volleyball As Play Opens

Monday night Delta Kappa Alpha Pledges, A9, Sigma Alpha Zeta, and C7 claimed victories in the opening games of this year's volleyball schedule. With 15 teams involved, play will be conducted on a double-elimination basis, two losses ending a team's play.

The games are scheduled on Monday and Thursday nights concluding just before the spring holidays. The fifteen teams entered this year are eleven short of last year's total. This does not speak well for the student body whose main object to college life at Clemson is a wonderful game. Played well, it is both strenuous and exciting.

Perhaps the students, with an early spring in prospect, are anxious to begin softball. Softball entries will be accepted in the Intramural office up till 2 p.m. Thursday March 30.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

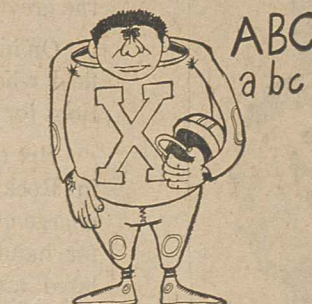
DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

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&
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Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.

Season Ends As Wake Takes Tourney

STAN THE MAN

OUT?...OUT!!!
you're out UMP!



WHADDAYA-MEAN
HE'S OUT!!!?



By Stan Woodward

YEP! I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN.



Olson Fires A Strike



Diamond Tiger Dave Olson limbers up the ol' pitching arm in preparation for the coming season. The Bengals will open up the season with the Citadel on March 24. (Photo by Jerry Stafford)

Deacons Dupe Duke For Conference Crown

Bones McKinney's Demon Deacons of Wake Forest College became the fifth different Atlantic Coast Conference Champions in as many years Saturday night when they turned back Duke's Blue Devils, 96-81, at the annual tournament at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The tourney opened last Thursday as Maryland, South Carolina, and Duke gained first round victories over Clemson, host North Carolina State, and Virginia. The only real upset of the entire tournament was South Carolina's 80-78 victory over the Wolfpack.

Scotty Ward hit on four free throws in the last 72 seconds and scored 18 points as the Gamecocks of Bob Stevens knocked third-seeded State from further competition. Art Whisman, an all-tourney selection, hit for 25, but it was Ward's shots under pressure that pulled the Gamecocks through. State was led by four men who scored in double figures: John Pungner, 15; Anton Muehlbauer, 17; Bob DiStefano, 15; and John Speaks, 15. Ken Rohloff, State's all-ACC guard, was held to only two points.

In the opener on Thursday afternoon, the Bud Millikan-coached Terrapins of the University of Maryland romped to a victory over the Tigers of Clemson. This game was anticipated to be one of the best to be played, but Maryland turned it into a rout and won, 91-75. Bob Eicher led Maryland with 23 points, followed closely by

Bill Stasiulis with 22. Chippy Patterson was a one man show for Clemson while scoring 28 points.

Next Duke came onto the scene to completely demolish Virginia, 89-54. The Cavaliers were never in the game as Duke held a 13 point advantage at halftime, and then really poured on the steam in the second half by outscoring the outclassed Virginians by 18. For Duke, Art Heyman scored 22 points followed by Jerry Frye and Carroll Youngkin with 14 each. Doug Kistler hit for 11. Gene Flamm led the Cavaliers with 13 points.

Wake Forest did not compete in the first round as they were top-seeded and drew a bye in the seven team field. North Carolina had previously withdrawn from the tourney when they were placed on a one year probation for recruiting irregularities.

The semi-finals got under way at 7 o'clock Friday night with Wake Forest slaughtering Maryland, 98-78. Len Chappell led the

way for the Demon Deacons as he pumped in 33 points. The 98 points were the highest recorded in the tournament this year and it came at the hands of the perennial defensive champions. This put Wake Forest in the finals for the second consecutive year.

In a game which was to decide who would play against Wake Forest, Duke slipped by South Carolina, 92-78. The Gamecocks (Continued On Page 6)

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Track Standout

Miler Jim Moorhead Leads Track Team As Top Runner And Captain

By DAVE GUMULA
Tiger Sports Writer

One of the real standouts on both the cross-country and the track teams at Clemson is James L. Moorhead (or, as his teammates know him — Jim). Just a junior, Jim has consistently finished in the top running in cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track.

Hailing from Laurens, S. C., Jim insists that his two track years at Laurens High School, were unspectacular. He ran the ¼ and ½ mile during his junior year; the best half-mile being 2 min-09 sec. In his senior year the mile was his specialty with a best time of 4 min-45 sec.

At Clemson his track career started on the freshman cross-country team. "It really encouraged me a lot and helped out a lot to give me needed confidence. That winter I won the 2-mile run in the state track meet (freshman). I also ran on the freshman mile-relay team as anchor man, and we copped a first place at the meet."

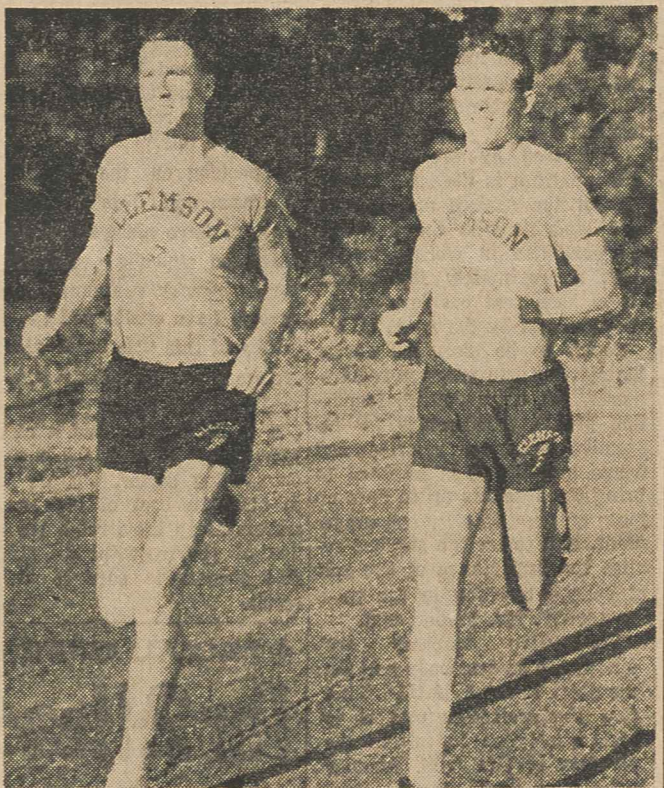
Being only a junior this year in track competition, Jim has had an impressive record in the year and

a half that he has competed with the varsity winning state events regularly.

At the AAU meet for the Carolinas Jim placed 3rd in the mile run with 4:18. He also placed third in the Georgia AAU meet for the 2-mile run in 9:47. For the past two summers Moorhead has won the steeplechase at Furman and also the 2-mile run, plus the 1-mile last year.

In this year's cross-country Jim won in seven dual meets against every ACC team but Maryland. He then had a bad day (which happens to the best of runners) in the ACC meet and placed eighth. "Next year I hope to have a good day and perhaps come home with the first place medal for Clemson."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Jim And Dunk Move Out



Ray Dunkleburg and Jim Moorhead are two of Clemson's outstanding distance runners. Jim specialized in the mile and 2-mile while Ray runs the 440 and 880. (Sports Photo by Steve Ackerman)

CINDERMEN

(Continued From Page 4)
in the 440, 220, and 100 and also runs the anchor leg on the mile relay team. He is backed up in the 440 by Doug Adams and Bill Hartin, and in the hundred by Jim Wynn.

The Cubs have a great discus thrower in Dick Dobbs, who was one of the top high school discus throwers in the country last year. He will also throw the shot. Robert Poole will be throwing the discus, shot, and the javelin, and this will be the extent of the Cubs depth in the weight division.

Gary Zetterower is a fine broad jump competitor. He has jumped as much as 23 feet. He will also be carrying the Cub hopes in the high and the low hurdles. Here again the Cub depth is weak, but the outstanding track men on the freshman team should help to compensate for the lack of depth.

These boys on both the freshman and varsity will carry the Clemson hopes at Chapel Hill tomorrow and for the rest of the year. There are several persons that are capable of breaking school or state records on both the varsity and freshman teams. So it is entirely possible that Clemson may become a track powerhouse in the next few years.

Lynn, Roller Named As Tiger Captains

Dave Lynn's selection by his diamond teammates along with Jimmy Roller as co-captains catapults Dave into a select group of Clemson athletes who down through the years have been captains of two varsity teams. Dave and Lowndes Shingler were the gridiron captains last fall.

Last year Lynn was the Tiger's strongest batter with a .359 average, RBI leader with 31 and led also with 8 home-runs. He was selected all-ACC and all District 3 catcher and was named a third-team All-American.

Jimmy Roller was the Tiger's pitching mainstay last year. He ended 5-1 with a 2.76 ERA. Percentage-wise and in issuing the fewest walks, he led the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Both these stalwarts are again expected to pace the Tigers. A large share of the hitting responsibility rests on Lynn's broad shoulders. Roller is a most dependable pitcher and can be counted upon to go the distance or bail out a teammate in the pinch.

Wilhelm Pleased

Coach Wilhelm was decidedly pleased over the squad's selection of these two leaders. "In all sports," he said, "the position of captain is grossly unappreciated. The position is more one of responsibility than just honor. The captains on our baseball team are the coach's assistants, expected to assist in practice drills, urge the members to greater effort, and even practice the team in the absence of the coach. I feel that Dave and Jimmy will lead us successfully in 1961."

Lynns Defeat Rollers

The team was divided into two groups for last Saturday's intrasquad game. The Lynns defeated

the Rollers 13-7 in a scheduled 12 inning game. In spite of the fact that the pitcher's ordinarily should have been in control of the game after three works of practice to the hitter's one, the score of the game does not necessarily point up a mound weakness again this year.

Gene Harbeson and Jimmy Roller pitched 3 scoreless innings each and Dave Olson was immune for 2 1-3 innings. Nineteen of the runs in fact were off three pitchers who are in for a lot of work before this weekend's games.

Homers Hit

There were some good fielding plays and some well-hit balls. Johnny Jones had two home-runs. Sammy Nyan, Nicky Lomax and Gene Austin, one. Lomax had two other hits in addition to his four-master. Approximately 75 people witnessed the contest. More should turn out this Friday and Saturday.

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Two Indian Villages

Excavations Uncover Fort Rutledge Site

News Editor's Note: The following article was written by James F. Miles, Assoc. Agricultural Economist, concerning excavations around Clemson.

The site of Fort Rutledge at Clemson has been partly uncovered by excavations preparatory to joining the lower dike around Clemson to the hill on which the old fort stood. At the foot of this hill once were two large Indian villages. These two villages, one on the eastern bank, and one on the western bank of the river, comprised an Indian town. The name of this Indian town is spelled variously as ESSENECCA, ESSENNECCA, or ESSENECA.

White men had infiltrated this Indian town during the Revolutionary War Period as fifth column activities are conducted today to spread lies, breed dissension, hatred, and make the Indians enemies of the white settlers.

In the latter part of July 1776 Colonel Andrew Williamson led a force into this section to put down Indian insurrections. Spies sent out by him indicated that by July 31 the towns of Keowee and Es-
seneca had been deserted.

Colonel Williamson led a band of 330 men on horseback to surprise the Indians who might be left at Es-
seneca. He attacked at 2 o'clock in the morning on August 1, 1776. The Indians had placed guards of 30 Indians and 30 white men along a fence before the first house in the village. These men were camouflaged with bushes and corn stalks behind the fence to surround the Williamson forces upon entering the village.

During the attack Colonel Williamson's horse was shot out from under him. Lt. Farar dismounted and gave his horse to Col. Williamson. Three of Williamson's men were killed, including a Mr. Francis Salvador of England who

was a celebrated young Spanish gentleman, having had quite a financial inheritance and such cultural advantages as private tutors. Young Salvador was wounded by two shots, but probably would have survived had he not been scalped in the darkness. Even so he lived for 45 minutes and remained conscious all of this time.

In this engagement, only one or two Indians were killed, but their loss was great. They deserted their town, leaving nearly everything behind. The town was burned completely on both sides of the river, which was then known as Keowee and now as Seneca River. Col. Williamson's men burned 6,000 bushels of Indian corn and other provisions such as dried peas.

Col. Andrew Williamson erected Fort Rutledge, probably just a wooden stockade at the time, to hold his white prisoners and to provide protection against a surprise Indian attack. The Fort was built on the promontory overlooking the burned Indian town, Es-
seneca. The Fort was named for President Rutledge.

A replica of a fort has been

built as a monument and it now stands on the site of old Fort Rutledge. The replica is, of course, small by comparison with the original Fort. A bronze tablet on a marker bore this inscription:

"Site of Fort Rutledge. Erected in 1776. This memorial is raised by the Trustees of Clemson College at the request of the Andrew Pickens Chapter, D.A.R. 1908." Unfortunately vandals have removed the bronze marker.

In the second volume of John Drayton's "Memoirs of the American Revolution", he has a map of the marches of Col. Andrew Williamson. This map, page 342, shows the location of Fort Rutledge, the river and the two villages of the Es-
seneca Indians. This map also shows the locations of eleven other Indian towns along this river and its tributaries north of Clemson, but all within twenty miles of the College.

Numerous individuals and groups at Clemson have had their interest in Indian lore revived by the Hartwell Dam excavations. With pick and shovel they seek arrow heads, Indian pottery, beads, clay pipes and such. Several Indian mounds have been spotted. Numerous pieces of pottery have been found, some beads, old buttons, etc.

On old Fort Rutledge one can see where large charred areas have been uncovered, probably were Col. Williamson's men cooked their food on open, out-door pits, or maybe where Indians had their huts and prepared their food. On these burned spots, digging reveals bits of pottery, bones, oyster shells, old buttons, iron, hand made nails, flint rock and bones. The digging is quite fascinating.

SEASON

(Continued From Page 5)

just couldn't keep up with the nationally-ranked Blue Devils, and the scene for the finals soon became a repeat of last year's, with Duke meeting Wake Forest.

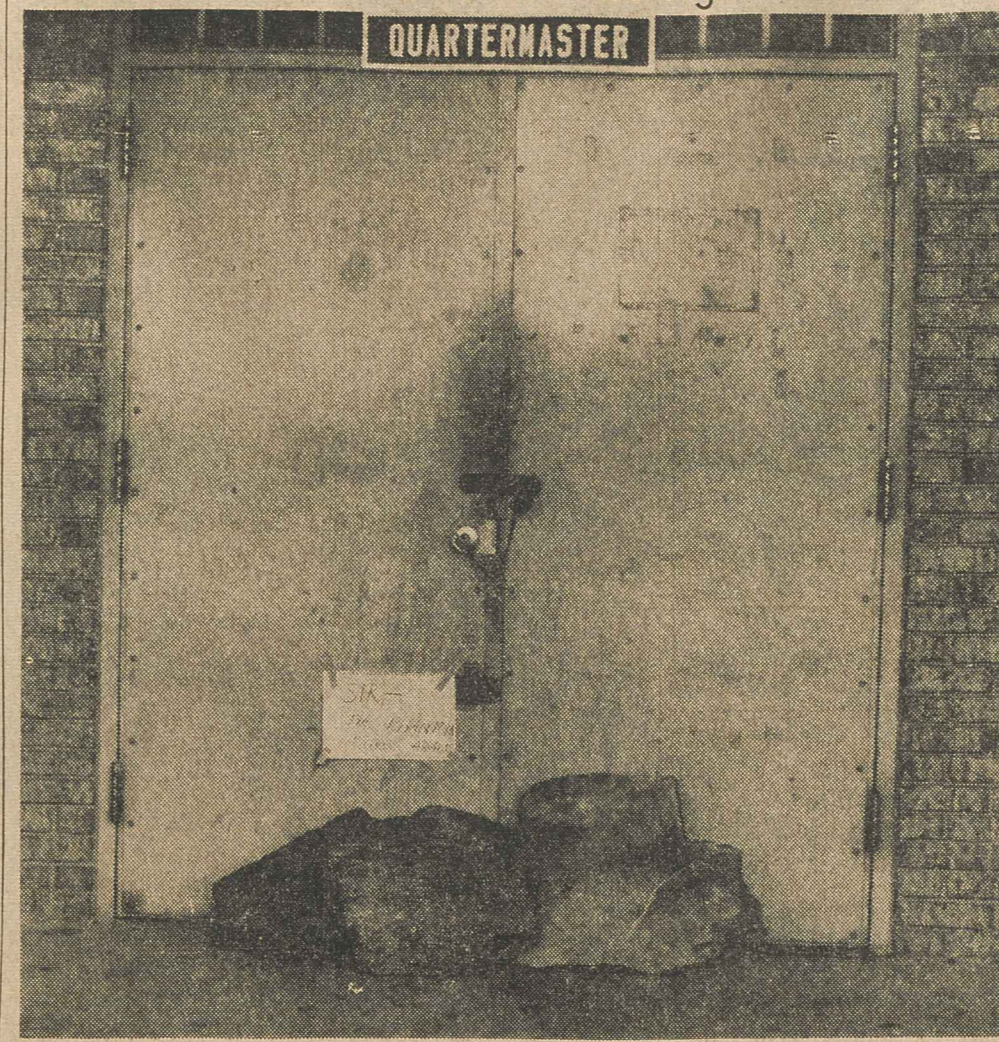
The greatly anticipated tip-off for the championship game came at 8 p.m., Saturday night before a nearly capacity crowd at the coliseum. The Deacons and Blue Devils played on even terms for about ten minutes and then the game spelled Wake Forest from then on out. Wake had a nine point lead at half-time and went on to trounce the Dukes, 96-81. At one time the Deacons held a 22 point advantage over Vic Bubas' Blues.

Len Chappell could not have been better as he racked for 34 points and proved to be the tournament's most valuable player. Billy Packer shot for 17 and played a most outstanding game. For Duke Art Heyman and John Frye led with 26 and 21 points respectively.

The tournament seemed to be Wake Forest's all the way. Last year Duke defeated Wake in the finals, and this was certainly a sweet revenge for Bones McKinney and his crew. After the game when Coach McKinney was accepting the NCAA bid for the playoff in New York City, he stated: "we're going up there and show those Yankees how good old Southern boys play basketball — Southern Pennsylvania, Southern New York, and Southern New Jersey." This remark certainly put a colorful end to the 1961 Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament.

Wake Forest will now represent the ACC in the playoff at New York on March 14. If they should beat St. John's that night, they will advance to the Eastern regionals in Charlotte on the 17th. Best of luck to Coach McKinney and his ball club. We certainly feel that he will represent our conference with the utmost ability, and we hope that the club will go all the way.

Mad Punter Strikes Again



AIA To Hold Art Show

Harbison Heads Wesley Club

New president of the Clemson Wesley Foundation for the coming year is Robert A. Harbison, junior industrial management major, from Spartanburg.

Assisting Harbison will be William S. Goodman, senior forestry major, of Clemson as vice president; William R. Clayton, junior industrial management major, from Belton as secretary; and Marvin D. Moore, junior horticulture major, of Hemmingway as treasurer.

The new chairmen of standing committees are: Clyde E. Crocker, sophomore textile chemistry major, from Enoree, program committee; Carl T. Platts, freshman forestry major of Estill, deputations and fellowship; and Choltan R. Brasington, freshman electrical engineering major from Lake City, publications and public relations.

Edward R. Bryan, junior industrial management major of Wal-
terboro, will head membership and evangelism and Jimmy A. Poston, junior chemical engineering major from Pamphico and Nelson W. Rish, sophomore agriculture education major from Lexington will head publications. Community service will be led by Pete G. Miley, freshman arts and sciences major of Brunson. Johnnie W. Looney, senior forestry major from Irmo will be in charge of the financial committee.

Y.M.C.A. Holds Officer Election

Election for Y. M. C. A. officers was held Sunday and Monday. Voting was at the "Y" on Sunday and on the Loggia on Monday. All "Y" members were eligible to vote.

Running for president were Richard Holliday an Arts and Science major from Conway and Jim Belk an Electrical Engineering major from Columbia. Vice President Hal Littleton a Textile Science major from Hartsville, Georgia, and John Collins a pre-med student from Pageland.

For secretary Bill Martin, Industrial Management student from Newberry and Bill Simpson a Horticulture major from Iva.

For Advisory Board with six positions open were Mr. L. D. Holmes. Rev. Charles Arrington, Dr. Claude B. Green and Mr. R. Frank Kolb. Also Mr. Joseph Lindsey, Dr. L. D. Malphrus, Dr. H. J. Webb, and Mr. M. A. Wilson.

Third annual Student Art Show, sponsored jointly by the Clemson Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the honorary student organization, the Minarets, will be held from March 25 until April 18.

Exhibited in the Rudolph Lee Gallery in the School of Architecture, the show will include work by students of the various schools at Clemson.

Best entry in the show will receive a grand prize and a monetary prize will be given to the best entry in each division. The divisions are: (1) oil and case-in; (2) water color; (3) drawings; charcoal, pencil, pen and ink; (4) sculpture.

All entries should be submitted to the office at the School of Architecture no later than 4 p.m. March 22. Besides the \$75 in prize money available, all winners will receive free tickets to the Annual Beaux Arts Ball of the School of Architecture.

Minarets and the AIA hope that any interested student will enter the show and that all students will visit the exhibition.

SECURITY

(Continued From Page 1)

will be empty much of the time. The courteous, thinking students will realize this and not take advantage of it.

The temporary day student parking area in front of Olin Hall will have to be returned to employee parking since many school professors are unable to find parking room. To make up this loss of day student parking space, one-half of the large employee parking lot behind Sirrine Hall will be given to day students. This will also be on a temporary basis.

A visitor may obtain a Clemson College Guest Parking Permit from the Office of Student Affairs or the Traffic Office at the Physical Plant. This permit with the large Clemson Tiger becomes an excellent souvenir after use. It is good in areas marked by white curbing and areas specifically designated. Visitors should avoid student parking lots.

As the College continues to grow, parking areas in the vicinity of classrooms will continue to diminish; however, your Police Department will continue to develop flexible parking plans — fair and equitable to all.

AAUP Encourages All Graduates, Seniors To Meet

H. M. Felder, president of the Association of University Professors, Clemson chapter of the American Association of University Professors, extends an invitation to all interested seniors and graduate students to attend a program entitled "College Teaching as a Career." This program will be held in the auditorium of Olin Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Speakers will be Dr. G. E. Bair, Dr. E. M. Lander, Dr. H. H. Macaulay, Mr. B. E. Goodale and others. The program, lasting approximately one hour, will be devoted to forty minutes of presentations and ten minutes for questions and answers. A brochure will be available to the attending students.

Sponsored by the A.A.U.P., the program is designed to acquaint the seniors and graduate students with the growing opportunities in college teaching. Approximately 135 letters have been sent out to applicable students by the A. A. U. P.

Topics to be discussed during the meeting are: program requirements, job opportunities, foundation grants, scholarships for prospective teachers, salaries and fringe benefits. It is intended to bring the students up to date on these matters, to offer encouragement, and to let the student realize the importance of the role of college teaching in the modern society, Mr. Felder said.

Prospective teachers are among the student body and the members of the A. A. U. P. think that the professors owe it to their profession to inform the students of this field. Another point they would like to clear up is the misconceptions that the students have about the salaries of professors, the president of the A. A. U. P. stated.

KDX Pledges Hold Dorm Bottle Sale

During the week of March 13, pledges of Kappa Delta Chi will go through the dormitories collecting soft-drink bottles to raise money as a contribution to The Boys of America Home in Greenville, according to Wayne Howard. This, he says, would be an excellent way to dispose of extra bottles and a good way of helping our Little Brothers.

Letter To The Editor

Writers Hit Tarzan Dances, Honorariums

Dear Editor,

In past years Clemson has won a reputation for its good dances. Lately Clemson is fast losing that reputation by having inferior dance bands and music no one can dance to. The music at some of these dances could be heard in any Tarzan movie.

The crowds at the dances have also been rapidly decreasing. Who wants to travel several hundred miles to hear the kind of music that some of our dates have to? When they come to Clemson to a dance they expect good music — something that someone can easily dance to. We have had good bands in the past. Why not have them now?

With the cost of tickets as they are, Clemson could afford good bands, and the C. D. A. could still make money. Why not have good bands with good music that will attract a large crowd. Let's get music we can dance to and build Clemson's reputation back up by having good bands.

Thomas Brown, '63

Dear Editor,

Contrary to your stated opinion, people who question honorariums do not have twisted opinions.

You condemned your arguments when you quoted one of the Senior Staff, "The Tiger is no longer an extracurricular activity — it's my JOB." If you, or any member of the staff want a part time job, it's all right with me; just don't take my money to pay yourself. I have no choice as to whether or not I pay the activity fee, where it goes, or how it is spent. If it goes to pay for the newspaper, I'll accept that, but if it goes to pay for your part time job, I must condemn this as being unfair.

You only made matters worse, and admitted that it was a job by trying to justify getting paid and admitting that you "receive pay".

Your other arguments are irrelevant to the question of honorariums.

John M. Preston
Class of '61

SENIOR

(Continued From Page 3)

vantage and Clemson's advantage if your role as an alumni is an active one."

Speaking on the merits of Clemson men, Ken had this to say, "I have always heard that Clemson students are referred to as country gentlemen. Many people have challenged the validity of this title but I wish to relate a personal observation to validate this title.

It is difficult to find a closing appropriate enough for such an outstanding senior, but we wish to him the best of luck as he travels along life's road. We realize of course with his ability, that success is sure to always result.

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